

From the Coahcocon Democrat.

On Saturday night last, two burglars broke into Cooper's Hotel, in Keene, succeeded in robbing a watch, then parol of a free lunch, and decamped in search of a more lucrative field. They next entered the cellar of a store, but failed in forcing their way into the store room, the latch-way being too well secured. They left the village without making any further attempts. On Sunday afternoon, Sheriff Rodehaver being informed of their operations started in pursuit of them, and on Monday succeeded in overhauling them a few miles above Dresden. As soon as he discovered his game he ordered the driver to drive slow and keep as near them as possible. The instant the carriage came opposite them he pounced upon the largest of the two, seizing him by the arm with one hand, and wrestling a carpet-bag from him with the other, and telling him what he was arrested for. The robber sprang backwards and snatched a pistol at the Sheriff, ran around the carriage, leaped a fence and fled. The other robber then fled down the road. The Sheriff directed Mr. Cooper to pursue the small fellow on the road and arrest him, and started across a field after him. A sharp run across a fifty acre bottom field, then across a twenty acre field demonstrated to Dave that his customer was his equal in speed and bottom. A keen run across the next field a ten acre lot, Dave up to a negro plowing corn, whose horse, a fine looking black, he instantly stripped of its gear, and making a lasso of the line as he swept across the field, at a full gallop he soon came within reach of the rascal, when he again drew a pistol from each of his side pockets and snapped them at the Sheriff, neither fortunately going off; he then struck the horse on the nose with a pistol, when Dave encircled his neck with the lasso, and hauled him up off the ground a few feet and made him surrender. A man coming to him to his assistance, he and the Sheriff the chap and David towed him safe into harbor.

Cooper was also fortunate in capturing the other but came near getting a dip in the Muskingum. His man finding himself poorly pressed, turned and snatched a pistol at Cooper and reached the woods on the bank of the river ahead of him. For a short time he eluded Cooper; but keeping his tracks he finally discovered him under the bank, clinging to a root up to his chin in the river. When Cooper reached down to haul him up he caught Cooper by the head and came near pulling him into the river. But Cooper proved too many for him. Hauled him in, landed him safely and brought him in.

They gave their names as Salmon M. Barnes, and John H. Wilson. On examining their pistols, they proved to be well loaded, but from some defect in the caps, or other cause, they missed fire.

#### Flood in the Mississippi.

The St. Louis Democrat, of Saturday, June 12th says that the water was so high as to submerge the levee from one end to the other and the water dashed into the store doors. The steamboat chimneys loomed high above the tallest business houses, and the current ran with the swiftness of a mill race. The French town of Calokina was under water, and a steamer went to the rescue of the inhabitants. When the boat arrived there was not a lower floor above the water in any house, and the people had gathered in the chambers and garrets. The inhabitants were gathered in shifts, and placed on the steamer, to the number of thirty or more.

The St. Louis Republican, of the 12th, says that a vast amount of property will be lost by the flood. On the low lands and along the river the losses are very severe, and unless the rain ceases soon the crops will be cut short. Wheat already is suffering, and meadow fields are overrun with the army worm.

**FEARS OF THE ILLINOIS TORNADO.**—The late destructive tornado in Illinois was about thirty miles in diameter, and its greatest force was limited to a width of about five miles. The average speed of the wind around its storm center is estimated at over 150 miles per hour, and it moved forward at the rate of 90 miles an hour. The Peoria Transcript of the 10th ult. says:

At El Paso it blew some houses to splinters, and yet broke not one pane of glass in the windows it carried some distance. At Kappa two ladies were blown away, and have not since been heard from. They probably were hooped. At Chenow, it demolished a house completely, and yet left a book case that was in it without a scratch or a broken pane of glass. It carried a large mirror 60 feet and laid it down unbroken.

The most wonderful feat of all, however occurred at Chenow. A frame house was blown at two jumps no less than 200 feet from where it stood, and set it down so easily, that the plastering was not cracked or the dishes knocked off the table which was set for supper. A similar occurrence took place at Gilman, where a kitchen was blown from the side of a house, into a sloven, without a plate being broken, and when our informant left, the inmates were journeying back and forth to get the cooking utensils for breakfast.

**BUCHANAN VS. DOUGLASS.**—The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says that a number of the powerful Southern Senators and said last week to the President, and said to him: "Mr. Douglass must be re-admitted to the party. Le-compton is a dead issue, and on all others he is with us, and we need his aid. The axe of proscription must be stayed." To this the President responded: "No; you are too late. Le-compton, with its ramifications, is the great issue of my Administration. He opposed the Democratic party at the hour of its fate. The Democracy conquered and he has fallen. I will stretch forth no hand to him. Not a Douglass man shall remain in Illinois, save as a monument of his apostasy and my clemency."

So the war must go on. The official axe will continue to drink the blood of Douglass' friends, and they must expect to meet the fate of Miller, Gray, et al. some genera. Well, if they continue to "support and defend" Buchanan in his murderous work, they will hardly get men of principle to believe in their honesty.—State Journal.

**A Lecompton Light Goes Out.**—The Coldwater (Mich.) Sentinel, a rabid Lecompton organ, edited by Gen. Pierce's Indian Agent, has ceased to howl out its discordant notes. It was the only paper in Michigan that openly advocated the existence, perpetuation and extension of negro slavery in the United States. It had become so odious that its own party would have nothing to do with it, and so it came to an inglorious end.

As anticipated, the truth is leaking out as to the reported outrages of British cruisers in the Gulf, and they are found to be exaggerated in many, if not all cases—for what purpose may be surmised, it is considered that a good many of the trimmest and fleetest craft fitted out by men claiming to be respectable in New York and New England, although looking like honest, fair traders, are really built for and engaged in the African slave trade. Hence the outcry against search, lest one of them be encountered and confiscated by the cruisers.

The brig Pulaski has arrived at Boston, and her captain reports having been hailed, but neither ordered to heave nor treated with any indignity. The captain of the brig Eliza reports that he was not troubled in any way, and believes that two thirds of the stories are "made out of the whole cloth."

Capt. Cline, the boarding officer of the Merchants' News Room, Boston, says that he has conversed freely with the officers and crews of every vessel from Cuba which has arrived at that port, and that not one of them considered himself damaged to the amount of one cent. Many of the stories about being fired into need confirmation. In two cases where the captains report having been fired at, neither the crews nor the mates knew anything about it; and the nonsense about the overbearing conduct of the officers was invented.

The country is again flooded by the heavy rains. We learn from down the lines of the railroads that more water was in sight Friday and Saturday than at any time since the commencement of the rainy period. The streams were up very high at the time of the passage of the latest trains, and were still rising. The Sandusky, Huron, Black Fork of the Auglaize, Clear and Lake Forks of the Licking, the Licking itself, and Owl Creek, all threatened to overtake their banks and submerge the adjacent fields. The prairies immediately south of this city, notwithstanding the canal-side of this dith drains, presented an almost unbroken field of water—only the occasional top of a recently-plowed furrow stretching like a black line across the expanse.—Sandusky Register, 14.

**PROFITS OF GOING TO LAW.**—An illustration of the folly of litigation is to be found in Portage, in the suit of Moses A. Birchard vs. Worcester Bliss, for damages done to Sheep of plaintiff by dog of defendant. This trial just closed was the fourth one of the case by a jury. It occupied four days and resulted in a verdict \$800 damages for plaintiff. The identity of the dog was the main point in the case. The costs have run up to the sum of \$1000! Guarantee and contentions people please take notice, and profit by the adoption.

**WASHINGTON, PA., DISTRICT.**—Saturday last the vote for nominating a candidate for Congress came off in the counties of Greene and Fayette. General Lazar, Montgomery's Democratic competitor, led him about 1000 votes. Next Saturday a similar vote is to be held in Washington county. The indications are, that Montgomery will be badly beaten there, and sent to the shades of private life, with a "die in his car." Other traitors to the cause of freedom, will when the time arrives, or we are much mistaken, receive similar rewards, either at primary, or general elections. Their judgments days, draw nigh.

It is said that \$40,000 have been paid to the citizens of Whately, Mass. this spring, for tobacco. The farmers are preparing to raise more than ever before.

**FLOOD AT ST. LOUIS.**—All the great rivers pouring through the Mississippi channel at St. Louis were at flood height on the 6th, and the greater portion of the levee was covered with water on the 7th. The upper part of Bloody Island was submerged, and the great American Bottom was becoming flooded.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

How many households have been desolated by that terrible disease, Consumption? And how gradual and silent it approaches! A slight cold—a hacking cough—spitting of blood—and the pet of the family lies cold in death! But if—by any one—would take Hood's Balm Cordial in the first or second, and sometimes the third stage of the disease, immediate relief would ensue and life be prolonged.

So also in Influenza, Laryngitis, Asthma, Bronchitis, and particularly in Croup. The latter disease, the terror of parents, is completely innocuous in presence of the Balm Cordial, and may be cured by a few doses.

Prepared only by C. M. Jackson, No. 418 Arch Street, and for sale by druggists and storekeepers throughout the United States and Canada. Price 75 cents per bottle.

**HONESTY AND MILES.**—Thousands of these valuable agents are lost every year, from their owners not knowing how to treat the various diseases they were suffering with, or from using inferior remedies. This is peculiarly so in regard to such diseases as spring fever, spavin, poll-evil, and all such as are the result of venereal diseases, barrenness, etc. All these diseases are readily cured by the use of some penetrating Liniment, which is absorbed by the pores of the skin, and at once drives off the bad humors that feed and keep up the disease. Among all the Liniments that have ever been invented, none possess the penetrative and diffusive principle to such a degree as Dr. Bragg's Arctian Liniment, an article which is rapidly driving all similar preparations out of the market. For sale at the BOOK STORE, Millersburg, O.

#### Commercial Matters.

##### Millersburg Market.

MILLERSBURG, JUNE 16, 1858.  
Flour—\$4.00  
Buckwheat flour \$1.00  
Rye flour 75c  
Wheat—\$1.00  
Oats—\$1.00  
Corn—\$1.00  
Rye—\$1.00  
Butter—\$1.00  
Lard—\$1.00

##### Cleveland Markets.

CLEVELAND, June 16, 1858.  
Flour—Sales of about 400 bbls. at yesterday's quotations.  
Wheat—Sale 1 car Ohio white at \$1 on track; 1900 bush. do. free on board, \$1.01, 1 car inferior white, 95c; 1 car mixed, 84c; 1 car mixed and 2 cars red at private terms; 200 bush. choice Illinois spring at 81c.  
Corn—Sale 3500 bu. free on board, 55c.  
Oats—Sale 1 car at 35c.  
Rye—Sale 1 car at 51c.  
Highwines—Firm at 21c. Scarce.  
Meat—Pork—Sale 50 bbls. at \$10.50.

#### New York Market.

New York, June 15.  
Flour—The market is 10c better with a good demand; 13,000 bbls at \$3.90@4.00 super state; \$4.10@4.25 for extra state; \$3.95@4.05 for super western; \$4.10@4.55 for com. to Med., extra western.  
Canada Flour—Sales 400 bbls \$4.20@5.20 extra.  
Rye Flour—Steady at \$3.37.  
Wheat—Firm and quiet; sales 16,000 bu at 86 cent Chicago spring; 68@64 Mill club.  
Rye sold 60@68.  
Corn—Firm; sales 28,000 bu at 67½@72 mixed western 77@77½ yellow southern.

Oats held at 44@46 state and western. Pork more active and lower; sales 300 bbls at 16,75@17 mess; 13,90@14 prime. Beef steady.  
Lard—Drooping; sales 200 bbls at 10@11c.  
Cut Meats dull and declining.  
Butter—Dull; 10@11c for Ohio; 12@20c for state.

#### New Advertisements.

##### Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas Rogers has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Samuel Rogers deceased, June 7th, 1858.

##### MORTON'S GOLD PENS.

A LAP FULL.  
All the sizes. Every Pen warranted.  
My 17, 1858—431f.

##### All about an Umbrella.

While strolling on the other day, Beyond the Ball Road track, I overtook upon the way, A little man in black, Just as I passed, the evening sky, With clouds becoming dark, And over the hills could descry, Two men approaching fast, And all with dispatch I made and did, In haste to get a gain, A house or wall, or a tree, To shelter from the rain. Just then spoke out my little friend, And said, "Hold, my dear fellow, And don't you forget to take, A part of my Umbrella."

Now large, nice, and covered us over And kept us dry for hours, He thought I'd see the Book Store Where they had the largest assortment of Silk, Gingham and Cotton Umbrellas, Slides, Fans, &c., that he ever saw and the cheapest too.

CHORUS.  
Fol de rol, no rallo, to be sure, Buy your Umbrellas at the Book Store.

#### Facts for the Goods Buyers

**IT IS A FACT**  
That John E. Koch buys the prettiest and most durable goods that are brought to Millersburg. Therefore, those who want to buy goods of that kind, go to Koch's.

**IT IS A FACT**  
That those who once go to Koch's to buy goods always go back again when they want a good article. It has got to be an old saying hereabouts, when a good piece of goods is shown, "Ah, you got that at Koch's."

**IT IS A FACT**  
That the threads in the prints sold at Koch's do not break in bending because so lightly stretched. When in need of such goods, don't go to Koch's.

**IT IS A FACT**  
That good goods are the cheapest goods. To those who are unacquainted with the truth of this statement, go to Koch's and be satisfied.

**A FEW MORE FACTS.**  
GO TO KOCH'S FOR Dress Goods such as Lawns, Serges, Ja-sachs as Pillow Linen, comets, Organdy robes, GO TO KOCH'S Goods, Chintz, Brilliant, GO TO KOCH'S Buttons, &c., &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Fancy Silks of the newest and latest patterns. GO TO KOCH'S For the finest and best of the newest and latest patterns. GO TO KOCH'S For Embroideries, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Boots and Shoes, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Hats, Caps and Bonnets, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Country Produce, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Clocks, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Jewelry, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Spectacles, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Watches, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Penknives, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Stationery, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Books, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Maps, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Globes, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Toys, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Games, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Candles, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Soap, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Perfumery, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Hair Oil, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Tooth Paste, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Shaving Cream, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Razor Strops, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Pocket Knives, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Pen Cases, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Wallets, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Card Cases, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Book Cases, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Picture Frames, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Mirrors, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Chairs, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Tables, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Beds, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Mattresses, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Pillows, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Blankets, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Quilts, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Coverlets, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Bedspreads, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Drapes, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Curtains, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Valances, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Stairs, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Porches, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Gardens, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Parks, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Lakes, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Mountains, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Seas, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Oceans, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Heavens, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Earths, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Atmospheres, &c. GO TO KOCH'S For Planets, &c. 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